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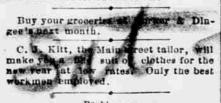
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A BURLINGTON BLAZE.

The Entire Fire Department Unable to Successfully Check Its Fury.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, Dec. 29 .- Fire started late this evening in the rear of the fifth floor of Wyman & Rand's immense furniture and carpet house and gutted the building, and soon spread to the adjoining building. The west end clothing store is now in flames.
All the hose carts in the city are at the scene, but their efforts seem to prove flames. The loss to Wyman & Rand's stock slone will amount to \$125,000. The loss to the other buildings will amount to another \$100,000 at least. The insurance on Wyman & Raud's stock will eover half the loss.

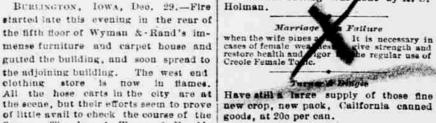
Take Saxet for rheumatism.



Rookkepers. I have a fine assortment of blank books of all kinds, and would be glad to have my stock before buying elsewhere. ALLEN A. LETCHWORTH.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Lane was very severely cut about 1 p. m. to-day over a game of cards in a saloon at this place. The stroke of the knife severed an artery in one of his arms. The cutting was fone by R. S.



Au Increase in Fort Worth's Through Trais

The large number of trans arriving and departing in Fort Worth daily has been increased by the new "Cottou Belt" night express for demphis and St. Louis orth o. m., arriving and in St. Louis carryin Pullman buffet and through Leavin

coach be and.

The making train leaving at 8:25 a.

m. will be continued as herelofore, arand through riving in Memphis 8:55 a. m., and will carry Pullman buffet sleeper and through coaches to Memphis without change. Ticket office, 401 Main street, or at 'Cotton Belt'' depot.

\$4.50 will pay for the daily Gararra by mail for three months and the same of Cutting Affray at Benjamin.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

BENJAMIN, TEX., Dec. 25.—W. P. dress The Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

LIVESTOCK NEWS. A Flockmaster Talks of the Wild Ani-

Suggests Additional Legislation-Cannot Kill Wolves With Polson Satisfactorily No Fear of a Fearelty of Hogs-

J. T. Rinear of San Angelo was in Fort Worth yesterday. Mr. Rinear is ern Texas, and is quite hopeful of a prosperous time for the flockmasters of the Southwest. So far the winter has been unusually mild and sheep are in tip top condition. Mr. Rinear was met by a reporter in the Ellis hotel just as he had finished reading THE GAZETTE.

"I am very glad to meet you," he "for I have something to tell you." I have just read the account telegraphed from San Antonio regarding the Banders county sheepman who lost \$400 worth of

sheep in a single night by wolves."

Mr. Rinear then re-read the special dispatch from San Antonio, published yesterday morning, so the reporter could get the full benefit of it. "I know from experience," he re-

sumed, "that the story told by this man is, in all liklihood, the absolute No one but those actually engaged in the sheep business realize the devastations which wild animals make upon the herds of Texas. The loss in this manner would annually reach a sum of stupendous proportions. Not alone are the flockmasters suffering from these pests. Wolves and other wild beasts feed upon calves and young colts quite as readily as they will on sheep. There is scarcely a stockraiser in the Southwest who is not yearly out of pocket a considerable sum

"Is there no remedy for the evil?" "I believe the only certain way of exterminating these animals is for the legislature to pass a liberal scalp law and to engage in the business as a means of livelihood. I have tried poison in every conceivable shape, and while I have laidout a great many wolves I have not had the success I first anticipated."

The complaint made by Mr. Rinear is heard from every flockmaster in the state, and it is probable sufficient pressure will be brought to bear on the forthcoming legislature to get the laws remedied regarding the bounty paid for scalps.

Superintendent Barnum was asked yesterday if he anticipated any trouble in procuring a sufficient number of hogs to keep the packing house running. The statement has been published that such a condition of affairs was probable. Mr. Barnum replied that the supply of hogs was entirely satisfactory, and there will be no trouble in obtaining as many as are needed. "There is always a light run during the holidays," said he, "but from my correspondents I am assured that shipments will begin again about the first of the year. I look for a falling off in the receipts during February, but this will be experienced throughout the entire country."

Mr. Barnum said there was no danger of the Fort Worth packing house closing up owing to a lack of hogs, and the statements made to that effect were erroneous.

The Market. There was no change in the market for hogs yesterday, prices ranging from

No. hogs	Weight.	Dock	Price	No. hogs	Weight.	Dock	Price
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Losses in Nevada.

Losses of cattlemen of Nevada are heavier than first reported, and the result is purchasers of land have been give : a year's extension of time on payments by the Central Pacific company The total losses in the state last winter are now estimated at a quarter of a million head. Examples are numerous where, out of a herd of 2200. score or less were alive in the spring. This was Mrs. I. M. Strowbridge's experience, while G. W. Crumb saved but 1750 out of a herd of 10,000; S. C Denson and Frank Miller of Sacramento lost 7000, valued at \$100,000, while others lost so many breeding animals that last summer some ranchers branded 1000 to 1500 caives, where, for several seasons past they were in the habit of brauding from 20,000 to 25,000. J an Bradley had tough luck with 5000 of his choicest steers. He had them driven to ranch headquarters and put in a big corral. Adjoining was a stack of a thousand bales of bay to be doled out to the steers to keep them alive. The first night they stampeded, ate it all and the men on guard had a narrow escape. In a week all were dead of cold and hunger .-Las Vegas Stock Grower.

The Daily GAZETTE Stand, No. 535 Main street, Raneas City, Mo.

A FAST TRAIN.

The "Alamosa Flyer"-Fare 5 Cents. Leaves Union depot 500, 5, 5, 6, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, a. m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, bult Leaves Union depot every even hour; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a. m., 7, 8, p. m., and returns the lovely proshour. Go out and the lovely pros-pect. The douses. The great iron deport and the beautiful property just by dirt cheap. Homes at from \$65 a

month up. Buy tickets at Union depot. Full particulars at 610 Main street, up C. W. Post, Trustee,

Meningitis Spreading About Fairfield.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

FAIRFIELD, TEX., Dec. 29.-No new cases of meningitis have developed in Fairfield in several days. Three of those who had it are recovering. It is spreading over the country to an alarming extent. There have been a number of deaths in the country, and several persons are not expected to live. People began leaving Ward prairie when the first case developed, and the few re-maining there have actually sent to this place for some one to help nurse their sick, and even to prepare their dead for burial. One family who fied from the prairie and went to the river, sent to Fairfield to-day for a coffin for a member of the family. Assistant Health Officer Wolf has had Fairfield incorporated, and is baving disinfecting and

Wolf says the disease is likely to appear again. The most of us in Fairfield ject to the refugees returning until the disease is entirely eradicated and stamped out, for the disease might develop with greater force than before, and the few remaining here are broken down nursing the sick, and it would be an injustice for refugees to return and probably take the

Hot Springs. Have you ever visited Hot Springs? Alas! You meet while there so many instances of terrible blood polson, evidenced by disfigurement of face and form. Hither, rush sufferers from scrofula, syphilis, eczema, salt rheum ilcers, blemished skin, twisted aching joints, limbs made crook rheumatism, etc., etc. Some lief, some de not and come awa purse and deviously disappen costs money to visit and court Springs. The appriment of goir periment of going and then caunot be indus How thanking the know there is a able expense. should everyone eneficial in cases of remedy even more

remedy even more special in cases of blood potson that a Springs. We refer to Botanic flood falm (B B B) as to its merits thereands ill testify.

Z. T. Halerton, Ma m, Ga., writes:

"I contracted blood soison. I first tried physicians, and then went to Hot Springs. I returned hom a ruined man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother persuaded me to od. My mother persuaded me to try B B B. To my utter astonishment every ulcer quickly healed." Jas. L. Bosworth, Atlanta, Ga., says:

'Some years ago I contracted blood poison. I had no appetite, my digestion was ruined, rheumatism drew up my limbs, so I could hardly walk, my throat was cauterized five times. Hot Springs gave me no benefit and my life was one of torture until I gave B B B a trial, and surprising as it may seem, the use of five bottles cured me.

WILL RECEIVE.

Audrew's Rectory on New Year's Day.

On New Year's day the Social Guild will receive at St. Andrew's. rectory, assisted by Mrs. De Forrest. Mrs. Lampton, the former president: Mrs. George T. Hurley and her visiting friend, Mrs. Fields of Boston. The following young ladles composing the St. Andrews Social Guild will receive: Misses Irma Ellis, Ruby Ball, Blanche Fielding, Maud Hunter, Ida W. Chase, Annie Speer, Annie Zook, Carrie Triplett, May Scoble, Emma Haggart, Ross Maddox, Fannie Field, Ollie Maud Watkins, Minnie And Anderson Edith Turner, Anna Brand, Mattle Melton. The hours of reception will be from 5 until 12 o'clock at night.

Diseases of the throat, lungs, lymphatic glands, liver, kidners the diseased parts and eradicates all

Poor coffee and poor quarrels Dingee's fresh groabout the Brown of mily circle.

Some one to build and occupy One drug store, One grocery store, One bakery,

One meat market, One barber above.
Two bardware store, One dry goods store,

Thirty cottnges; all in the Cotton Mills The Cotton Mill company guarantees the rent of the cottages for two years at highly remunerative prices. For particulars, call on Fosdick & Furman, 500 Houston street.

A Fairy Land: Hundreds of little hearts were glad-

dened yesterday by what they saw in the great Christmas emporium of A. J. Anderson. The story is like fairy land, an the little ones are delighted by pression at what the stack of toys in the stack of toys in the stack of great the state our citizens is that he bought them at low figures and imported them direct. His line and stock of dolls is simply superb. His store is certainly Santa Claus' headquarters.

AT THE CAPITAL CITY.

Governor Ross Giving His Message its Finish ing Touches-Nov-mber Penitentlary Report-

Special to the Gazette.

company, capital \$20,000.

AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 30 .- Reports of smallpox in various places are coming in quite frequently of late, the last being one of a suspected case at Paiestine, and an unmistakable one at Taylor.

Governor Ross is now giving the finishing touches to his message, which will be quite lengthy.

The monthly report for November of receipts and disbursements at the penitentiary shows total receipts \$37, 586.68, and disbursements \$44,928,45. Chartered-The Austin and Taylor ompany of Ohio, capital \$1,500,000; the Abilene electric light and power

Sent Up from Sherman. Epecial to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Dec. 30 .- Thomas Hastings on charge of stealing a watch in Denison was acquitted in the district court to-day.

T. H. Barreiros was convicted for embezzlement and given two years. Jim Davis, for theft, was convicted and given two years.

Sam Robinson, colored, was given two years for burglary.
A revivalist who has been holding

meetings in these parts, evidently being a tramp, and thought by some to be of weak mind, was given one hour to leave a certain neighborhood near the cleaning up done, and is having those city a few days ago. He left. He was tanks drained, and it is to be hoped that too familiar on short notice with the feno more cases will appear, though, Dr. | male members of the church.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All persons seeking employment or destr fig help of any character are invited to use this column free of charge, such advertise-ments not to exceed three lines.

Notices of articles lost and found in this communot exceeding three itnes will also be

the search of persons for employment and therecovery of lost property, and all ar cordially invited to use this column for such

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Parties answering advertisements below must address the advertiser and not the Gazette, as this paper has nothing to do with the advertisement further than to print it. The Gazette cannot undertake to forward replies unless prepaid and addressed entelopes accompany advertisements.

No 'personal' notices printed unless accompanied by name of the advertiser.

GAZETTE'S LETTER I ist of letters remaining uncalled for

counting room on yesterday. Persons for them will please say advertised: PERSONAL

G. F. SANTEE-Information wanted of G. F. Santee, railroad engineer; ten years ago was pulling freight trains on Texas and Pacific running into Fort Worth. Address Emma, care Gazette, Fort Worth, Texas. 30-5 DESIRE to find Charlie Johnson, a Swede, who lived in St. Louis county, Minnesota, from 1858 to 1861. Has since lived in Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas and is now in Toras. Single man; stout built; light hair, that find and gray. He has been a cable of the standard deals of the county of the standard deals of the county of the standard deals deals of the standard deals deals deals deals deals dea CHARPE-I wish to learn the whereabouts of S Lewis H. Sharpe; last knew of him in Wy-oming. Maynard Sharpe. 25-31

Jost Laylor street and receive reward. 31-5

J OST—On Sanday morning early between the J Pickwick hotel and Taylor street or at Union denot, a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles in leather case. Finder will be liberally rewarded for their return to Richard Lord, northwest corner Fourth and Taylor.

CECKLACE-Lost, gold necklace with gold eross. Finder will please return to 202 Main DOCKET-BOOK-Lost, green velvet pocket-book, on Houston street, near Fort Worth Dry Goods Co's store. Finder will please return to Mrs. M. T. Akers, near Houston and Texas Central railway depot.

PED LEATHER note book lost containing papers and railroad ticket. Finder please return to Tremont house and receive reward. THERE CAT-Lost, a gray and black striped cat: weight, about thirteen pounds; name, "Pills;" strayed December from corner Sixth and Lamar streets. The finder, or information leading to his return, will be liberally rewarded. Col. E. W. Taylor.

THERE BOX-Lost, a ticket box for milk wagon. Finder will return to Kent's research and est reward.

wagon. Finder will urant and get reward. WATCH-Lost, open-face ladies' gold watch, queen chain and monagram "M. M." on back. Reward for its return to Gazette office.

A CCOUNT BOOK - Found an account book, a very large one; owner can get same by calling at 106 Weatherford street.

NEWSPAPER—For sale, a naif interest in a newspaper and job office in one of, the best fowns in Texas. An old estable of per, six column quarto, per and good health of the per and good health of the profiles printer wanted, added to D, care Gazette. FINANCIAL. Combessial. Will call on parties when desired. A large stock of unredeemed pledges for sale cheap. Texas Pawnbroker, 309 Hous ton street.

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FOR BENT-STORES AND BUILDINGS.

JUILDING—For rent. I have for rent a three

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HODSE-For rent. Five-room house on Peach street, east of Harding. Inquire at Gazette NEW HOUSE FOR RENT-With and all modes. Apply to Mrs. Morrison at 15 Cherry street.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE JOR SALE- One of best sections of land in Wichits county, intersected by railroad. Three miles from station. Price, \$12 per acre. ddress, J. R. H., care Gazette. H OUSES AND LOT Three houses and lot lox200 feet for sale. Corner graded street and in good neighborhood. One house two-story, eight rooms, plastered, all outhouses; two grerooms cottages. Price reasonable. Address. B., care Garette.

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ROOMS-For rent with box

OWAYNE BROS. & CRANK-General See in-Surance agents, represent afters of the old-est and most seliable American and foreign com-panies. Office full indemnity and prompt set-tlement of all losses. Office, 509 Main Street, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS POR SALE-Old papers, 25 cents per hundred FOR SALE Or will seebs or Mr land, two good rolles milk, see at Cleburne, one at a restriction. W. A. Huffman Implement Co., Worth, Tex. Fort Worth, Tex.

JULY NITURE—For sale, the furniture in Number of the form business center; thuse for lease to thaser. W. G. Veal, So aim street.

OFRICE TURNITURE—For sale cheap.
Office furniture, appell, so the land safe, deak, chartes, etc. Apply Matador Cattle Co., 508 Main street.

COOK WANTED-A girl to cook for small family. Apply at once to Mrs. K. M. Van Zandt, Jr., corner Pens and West Seventh

HOUSEMAID—Wanted a good German or Swede girl to do general housework at 1000 West Weatherford street.

NURSE wanted-White woman to nurse in small family. Apply to Mrs. A. W. Cas-well, 816 Burnett street, corner Jackson. well, 816 Burnett street, corner Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER-Wanted, young lady bookkeeper and stenographer. Address L. A.,
care Gazette, 29-30

W OMAN-Wanted, some good steady lady to
stay with my wife in confinement. L. H.
Johnson, North Adams street, No. 225, Fort
Worth, Tex. 27-1 Worth, 1ex.

WAITRESS-Wanted, first-class waitress or second girl. Your other need apply.

Mrs. Tallant, Arlington Heights.

POY-Wanted, a white boy to take care of two horses and help about house. Apply to C. L. Terrell & Co., corner Fourth and Rush. 23-30 PARBER-Wanted, white barber at once: \$12 per week guaranteed; answer by wire. Wingkoff & Granger, Denison, Tex. 23-30 BLACKSMITH-Wanted, a first-class black-smith wanted as a partner in a blacksmith and wood shop. Write or call on G. M. With-ers, Mineral Wells, Tex. DAINTERS-Wanted, a few good hard wood finishers (painters). T. Polster at B. E. Chase's new residence. I)RINTERS - Wanted, ten frat-class jo

printers and a foreman on some on hours' we willow men acceptable. PRESSMAN—Wanted a foreman for our press room, one cylinder pressman, one platten pressman and eight feeders, ten hours' work, steady employment and highest wages. Texas Printing & Litho. Co., Fort Worth, Tex. 31-5

COOK-Wanted, a cook, Sylvania hotel, 1515 Houston street. COMPETENT Clerks, book-kee

Dining-Room Girl.—Young lady wants sit-nation as dining-room girl. Apply at 60 22-5 HOUSEWORK-Wanted situation either in private family or boarding house to degeneral hous work. Can be found at Mr. Hunter's, east of Union stockyards. 30-12 ADY STENOGRAPHER wants position. Can
furnish own writing machine. Address A.
Z., care Gazette.

Nurse—Position wanted to nurse by a girl
sizteen years old. Address 1121 Jackson
street.

DOSITION-Wanted by a lady in private fam DOSITION—Wanted by a lady in private family, where she can sew for her board. Can cut and fit. References given. Address M. M., 315 North Elm street.

TENOGRAPHBR—Young lady, owns type—writer; writes pencil system of shorthand; thorougally understands office work; two and a half years' experience; best references; salary no object; good position desired. Address A 123, Gazette office. EWING - Wanted, situation to sew by a middle-aged woman. Address J. K., care Grattle. 27-7

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by a competent lady stenographer (pencil system) and typewriter. Good reference. Address K., care Garette. 27-7

Address R., 245. Marshall, Tex. 21-1

W AIST MAKER—Wanted a position as walst maker with a dressmaker, by competent young lady. Address room 27, Powell block. 28-10.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE

DOOK-KEEPER-Experienced man wants pastition as book-keeper or assistant. Correspondence solicited. References given if required. Address box 126, Decatur, Tex 23-7 BOY-Sixteen years, desires to learn a trade of some kind. Bricklaying preferred. Low wages. Address H. H., Vernon, Tex. 21-4

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. LERK-A position wanted as clerk or delivery in grocery. Must have work. Address care of Gazeite.

COOK-Wants situation; first-class; white; experienced in both hotel and short order. Address H. B., care Gazette. 21-s

RUGGIST-Situation wanted by y mirried druggist, fifteen years' experi Speaks, reads and writes German (registe and best of credentials, Address Druggist, Capatte.

DRUGGIST—A position wanted by a regis-tered druggist of seven years' experience; age twenty-two; best of references. Address W., care J. A. Beall, San Marcos, Tex. N., care 3, A. Bean, San Macos, 192.

RUGGIST—Situation wanted January wholesale drug house in Dailas, Fort W. or Waco. A-1 sundry man and bill clerk. He a good road trade. City references. Add Druggist, P. O. 221, Fort Worth, Tex. PRAUGHTSMAN wants situation with engineering corps or in some good office; experienced; good referances given if required. Address D. J., care of Gazette.

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PRINTER Situation wanted by a first-class printer after the is. of January. Give best of references. Address box 101. Thornesfale, Milam county, Tex.

11-24

POSITION—Wanted in grocery or on delivery wagon by young man thoroughly acquainted with city. Can furnish good references. Address, K. H., care of Gazette. PRINTER—A position wanted in prin fice to learn the trade. Am good local and could assist in editorial work. Good ences. H. M. W., lock box 5, Thornto

ping clerk for some large mill or wholesale house; two years experience; No. 1 references. Address B. A. R., Columbia, Tenn, ALESMAN-Position wanted as salesman in grocery store by young man with nine years' experience; good reference.
Address W. C. S., Box Et., Abilene, Tex. 25-1

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